

# Mail workers can earn TJC's stamp of approval

A new program begun this semester in TJC's mid-management department came at the request of the U.S. Postal Service.

"The local post office personnel contacted us, asking that we start such a program," said Dean Richard Minter of the Technology Division. "They saw a definite need for management training within the postal system."

Graduating students will receive a degree in applied sciences in postal management technology upon completion of the two-year associate degree program.

"This enhances their opportunities for advancement, giving them the qualifications for promotion at whatever level they enter the postal service," Minter said.

The program is a first for TJC, the third junior college in Texas to initiate it. Junior

colleges in Fort Worth and Waco have similar programs.

Eugene Miller, chairman of the mid-management department, heads the program for TJC. John Dorman, Equal Opportunity Employment counselor at the local post office, was appointed coordinator of the program by Postmaster Norman Adamson.

Seminars will be taught by Carroll Cassell of the mid-management department, with full-time instructors also coming from that department. Part-time instructors are Adamson and John White, postal service administrator.

Adamson is the originator of the program locally. Having seen first-hand, as an instructor, the success of such a program in Bethesda, Md., in '75 and

again in Memphis, Tenn., in '76, he speaks with enthusiasm.

"Maryland is where our Postal Service Training and Development Institute is located, and that is where the program began nationally," Adamson said. "We began in 1975 by contacting various junior colleges about offering the courses. We wanted the program to be certified, rather than being one we did ourselves, so that the student could receive college credit and earn a degree. It's now being taught at junior colleges across the country in major cities like Memphis and Chicago."

Two freshman-level courses are being taught this semester: Introduction to Postal Services and Mail Processing. In the spring Postal Customer Service and Postal Rules

and Regulations will be taught.

Postal Accounting and Finance Procedures will be offered to sophomores next fall, along with a Training and Employee Development Seminar. A seminar in postal problems and analysis plus two courses in postal management and supervision and employee and labor relations are planned for the spring of 1981.

Students take the required subjects in English, math, history and government to complete the degree program.

Each course meets two nights a week 7:30-9 p.m. and earns the student three semester hours credit.

"Things are going very well," this first semester Adamson said. Fifty-eight students are enrolled in the program.

## Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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4 PAGES

### Guidelines tighten on food stamp use

By JEFF CLARK

The wide-spread rip-off by college students living comfortably on food stamps, driving nice cars, and eating at expensive restaurants is a common picture that comes to the public mind when food stamps and college students are mentioned together. In the wake of ever increasing taxes and inflation, emotions here run high.

Very few college students in this area receive food stamps, and of those who do, few are abusing them, says James Crowley, supervisor of the food stamp program in Tyler.

This information comes amid recent reports appearing in the

Federal Register that 9 percent of all federal monies in the food-stamp program is lost to abuse and error nation wide. Last year alone, approximately 1.3 million persons were ejected from the rolls for fraud.

A proposal for increased federal spending on the program, adding \$6 million to the already budgeted \$6.9 billion for next fiscal year, has caused Congress to level fire at the White House for having lagged in curbing fraud while opening the doors to thousands more beneficiaries.

Why the negative public reaction to the food-stamp program? Crowley says the problem involves public misunderstanding.

New regulations affecting students went into effect Jan. 1 of this year. These are basically the same as those for other adults.

Under the new regulations, persons obtaining stamps are required to register with the government to work 20 hours per week or enough to earn a working income equal to working 20 hours at minimum wage (\$2.90/hr.)

Another change provides that if a student is claimed as a dependent by his parents for tax purposes, the parent must also be eligible for benefits for the student to receive them. This makes it legally impossible for the child of wealthy parents to receive stamps as a "poor" collegian.

All money received from scholarships, student loans, work-study programs, and other forms of financial aid, is considered in determining eligibility for stamps, as is money from parents.

The public's concept of a household also leads to misunderstanding, Crowley added. A group of students, if all members are eligible as individuals, can band together and legally form a household, fully eligible for food stamps. There is no basic difference in benefits for a household and for separate individuals, however, Crowley added.

Since Jan. 1 no cash is required for the purchase of stamps. This means that whereas a family

would have to pay \$50 for \$150 worth of stamps before, they now pay nothing for \$100 worth of stamps.

Cooking facilities are no longer a requirement, making the use of food-stamps at restaurants a possibility. However, the average allocation per person per meal is only 33 cents. In a restaurant this might buy a vegetable and small drink, or almost pay for a can of soup in the store. This inequality is partly due to an increase in food prices in the past two years alone of 22 percent, bringing the purchase power of today's allocation compared to two years ago to just over 25 cents.

Even though the number of food stamp recipients rose from 15.9 million in January to 19.1 million in May, about 15 million elderly poor or working poor who are eligible under the new guidelines are not participating, according to government figures. This is attributed to a lack of public knowledge of the program and the reluctance of many who are too proud to ask for help they need.

Crowley stressed that individuals who believe they have a need or might qualify for benefits, should come by the Department of Human Resources office downtown. Counselors there will go over their situation and determine possible eligibility.

### Organizations can depict activities with candid photos

Capture the image of your organization with action candids on the pages of the '80 Apache Yearbook.

"In keeping with our new look, we want more candids than ever," says Carrie Cessna, yearbook editor. "In the past, the yearbook has relied on posed and set-up pictures."

Any time an organization has a function, we want members to

call us and arrange for a photographer. We will send one to

catch your members in action."

Appointments should be made at least one week in advance.

Deadline for organizations to make photography appointments is Nov. 1.

Organizations having their own photographer may use any pictures he has taken. "Color snapshots are acceptable as long as they are on glossy paper," says Jon Hazel, yearbook adviser. "The silk and matte finishes don't reproduce as well."

Appointments may be arranged by calling 592-6468 or going to the journalism lab, Potter Hall Room 204.

### Clubs to gather bonfire wood

Campus organizations may participate in the Oct. 5 Homecoming bonfire by gathering wood and taking it to the fire site:

"Just east of Green Acres shopping center, between Paluxy Drive and Troup Highway—you can't miss it, it's up on a hill," said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Once the wood begins accumulating, students will guard it against vandalism around the clock, Doggett said, adding that campus

police will be present during the bonfire.

Doggett calls the Senate sponsored, bonfire "one of the most outstanding traditions the college has during Homecoming week," and invites students to join cheerleaders, administrators, teachers and fans in the pep rally-bonfire honoring the Apache football team and coaches.

As is traditional, Doggett said, President H.E. Jenkins will light the fire.

### Enrollment misses high mark

Enrollment for fall semester leveled off at 6,502, says Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis.

Last year's total of approximately 6,600 represented an all-time high according to an article in the TJC News Sept. 21, '78 edition. The figures compiled two weeks ago show a decrease of 98 students.

Enrollment figures break down into 3,782 day and 2,193 night

students. Those attending both day and night classes total 527.

This year's decreased student population disrupts what has been a yearly consistent increase in enrollment the past several years. Student numbers during fall semesters were 6,276 and 5,317 in '77 and '76 respectively according to TJC administrators' statements in past TJC News editions.

### Senate starts memorial fund

The Student Senate voted unanimously during its first meeting to establish a Student Memorial Fund.

The fund is for current TJC students who die in tragedy. The Senate will buy a book for the library in memory of the student.

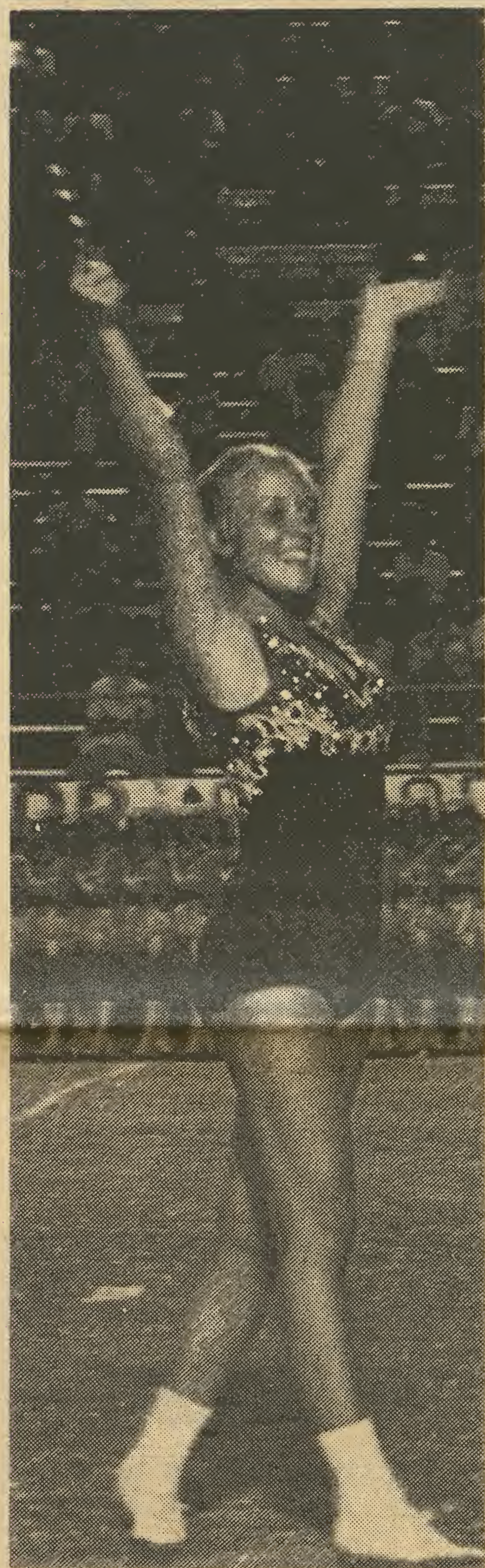
Bobbie Froeschl, chairman of the Senate president's advisory committee, came up with the idea.

A fly page in front of the book

will read "in memory of, student's name and presented by TJC Student Senate," said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

The Senate will buy a book in memory of Starla McKay, who died this summer from lupus, a form of cancer.

Each Senate recognized organization is asked to contribute \$5 annually to the fund. Five organizations have contributed so far.



(Staff Photo by Bill Rusby)

**NIMBLE FINGERS**—Apache Band feature twirler Claudia Gruber dazzles fans in a blaze of color. The Austin freshman twirls during one musical number at each game.

### Games need, will pay officials

Mike Richardson, intramural director, is looking for students interested in officiating intramural sports contests 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Richardson said they will earn minimum wage, \$2.90 per hour.

Officials must be TJC students and dependable, but no previous experience is needed. "I'm looking for someone who'll be dependable to show up on time," Richardson said.

The intramural sports program will include football, basketball and softball where line judges, umpires and timekeepers are needed. The men's teams will play on the field behind Wagstaff Gym, and the women's teams will play on the field behind Gentry Gym.

Men interested in either the officials' or timekeepers' jobs should come by Richardson's office in the Student Center Building. Women should go by



# Around Campus

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Apache Yearbook picture day, Student Center Lounge  
10 a.m.—"Rap" session, Welsey Foundation

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Election of freshman class officers and Homecoming Queen, Student Center  
11:25 a.m.-12—Pep rally, Wagstaff Gym

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

7:30 p.m.—TJC at Navarro

MONDAY, OCT. 1

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Runoff elections, freshman class officers and Homecoming Queen, Student Center  
6:30 p.m.—Student Senate meeting, Wyatt's Cafeteria

## Opinions

### Majority should speak

Records show that only 312 out of 5,840 full-time students participated in last spring's Student Senate and sophomore class officer elections.

Not a very impressive voter turn-out.

In an article last spring, newly elected Senate President Wally Brewster called it a "very low voter turn-out," but Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said, "Even this is an unusually high turn-out for such a campus election."

Most voter participation comes from day students. Registrar Kenneth Lewis said out of an overall enrollment of 6,502, 3,782 are day students.

Some of the lack of interest in the last elections was attributed to insufficient publicity.

So far there have been two news articles on the elections, they're listed in the Around Campus schedule and now even a third article, this editorial, is printed.

Friday, students will elect freshman class officers, a Homecoming Queen and her court.

Hopefully all these offices and honors will be filled by candidates elected by a majority of the students.

After all, "If we're not elected by a majority, we can't really represent them," Brewster said.

Elections will be 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the hall between the Student Lounge and the Teepee. Vote.

# To be or not to be Greek

By LIZ CAFFREY

Fraternities and sororities are a tradition that have been around almost as long as colleges have existed. They promote campus spirit, support alumni and campus involvement. They also sponsor a lot of parties.

## Fraternities

## and sororities

## are a tradition.

On the other hand, one could argue that fraternities limit the activities of the average college student. Generally, those belonging to social fraternal organizations share the same interests, intend to achieve the same goals and omit exposure to other views and ideas.

The possibilities are many that participating in a fraternity or a sorority is beneficial to college life. But many are dead set against them, their functions and purpose.

"I'd never pledge a fraternity because I would always feel out of place. I couldn't do what I want to do and it costs so much money. I just don't have time for it," is one student's comment.

Another commented, "I don't see the purpose in them. Sororities are just a bunch of girls who get together and pledge to act silly. They're always doing dumb

things and trying to get attention. Who ever heard of passing an egg mouth-to-mouth without breaking the yolk? That's ridiculous."

A 21-year-old student from Florida said, "I don't want to pledge. When I came to Tyler, I saw some of the attitudes a lot of people had. I don't want to be part of their crowd. I don't think it's for me."

The first days of classes were hectic. You couldn't find the building...they ran out of books...so many new faces to remember...you felt a need to make friends and to be accepted.

If you graduated from a relatively small high school, this is especially true. Social organizations may help in getting to know people and finding a place in the community.

An 18-year-old who graduated with 54 students from Troup, said, "I pledged because I felt out of place being from a small school but now I have found my home. The brothers and sisters filled a void in my life."

"When I didn't make Apache Belles, I was afraid to come back to TJC," said an active sorority member. "I came back to pledge after Belle camp because everyone was so friendly."

## Why?

## To meet people

## and party.

An alumni of one of the fraternal organizations first pledged, he said, "to meet people and party."

Developing independence is an important part of the college experience. You are master of the chalk on a clean slate. Can you really develop independence if you are dependent on a fraternity or a sorority?

Some students think so. An 18-year-old from Euless Trinity High School says her sorority is an "independent team. We do lots of things together and it's not expensive. There are no fees — you just have to want to belong."

Another girl is rushing a sorority because, "all the girls are nice. We've had some really great parties and I really like the color pink."

An 18-year-old student said that she was surprised to find out that college life wasn't what it was cracked up to be. "Before I started college, I wanted to be the 'perfect college student,'" she said, "popular, active, have lots of dates, party and have lots of fun besides making good grades. Now that I'm here I see you can't find a compact deal like that. It's something you really have to work hard for. The partying and fun and games are over—it's time to go to work. I semester until I really get the swing of things and am settled."

The choice is up to you. Is a fraternity or sorority worth the effort, cost and time? Is the "Joe College" image what you want? Are you going to join a fraternity or sorority?

# Fraternities, sororities more than meets the eye

By PHILLIP MONIGOLD

Pledging is the time when actives in fraternities and sororities go crazy and pledges, hopeful members going through initiation, go mad.

If you have never been at Tyler Junior College during pledging, then you are in for some surprises.

You may see young women roaming around campus wearing large yellow ribbons in their hair—do not wonder, they are pledges. You may see pledges stampeding toward actives and actives running from stampeding pledges or other bizarre behavior. Pledging is the first step toward affiliation with a Greek organization.

All non-fraternal groups such as the Yings, Yongs and the sororities at TJC are local organizations. Fraternities like Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon and several others are Tyler chapters of national organizations.

The national Greek organizations use greek letters as names. These names such as DU, Delta Upsilon, are common among fraternal organizations.

What do the greeks hope to obtain from pledging? San Souci president Terri Francis said, "Souci's give me a feeling of security." This is a feeling expressed by many Greek members.

## Pledges learn

## mutual respect,

## become brothers

"It is really good to have

someone you can rely on," said Mark Greer, a Sigma Phi Epsilon active. Alpha Tau Omega president Mike Wilson believes, "you learn to respect your pledge brother during pledging and through this respect, you become brothers."

Brothers and sisters are terms used to relate to non-affiliates the close ties of those in the organizations.

## Greeks active

## in charity

## fund raising.

What activities do the Greeks participate in? All Greek organizations ranging from ATOs and Zetas to TKs and ATAs, compete in the campus blood drive, usually during the fall each year.

Zeta Phi Omega sorority sponsors a foster child overseas, sending money each month to support the child.

All fraternities and sororities help with fund raising for the Muscular Dystrophy drive and the local United Way. Activities ranging from visiting residents of retirement homes to Christmas caroling are also part of the picture.

Potential pledges are voted by active members. Their decision is based on whether the rushee is interested enough and willing to go through pledging.

To become an active member, you must survive pledging, which lasts five weeks for sororities and six for fraternities.

Pledging consists of rallies each week which are somewhat a weekly test for pledges. During

the first week, a pledging fee is levied. The fee, covering the cost of pledge pins, pledge bibles, and other supplies, ranges from \$20 to \$45.

After making it through pledging and "hell" night, the last night of the pledging period, the new fraternity member has a choice to be recognized as a national member. National fees range from \$90 for Sigma Phi Epsilon to \$115 for Delta Upsilon.

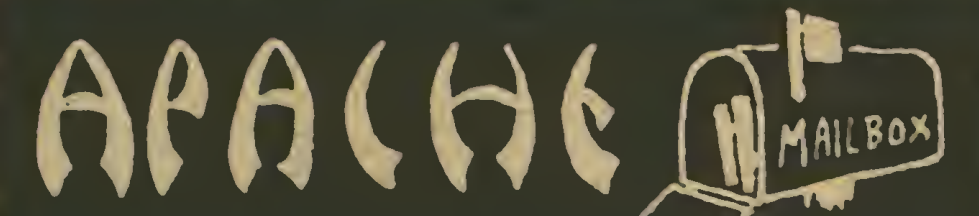
## Why go through

## the expense

## and hassles?

Why get involved? Why go through the expense and endure the hassles of pledging?

"I didn't even know what a sorority was when I first arrived," Dee Dean, a Tau Kappa active said. "I only realized what it was



To the reader:

The TJC news accepts letters from students and college employees.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory, P204.

The editor requires the author to sign his name and give his hometown and classification.

She also reserves the right to select and edit letters to be printed in accordance with college policy.

Editor, Toni Bostick

all about after I pledged."

Delta Upsilon alumni Mark Faulkenberry said, "It was fun; it gives the out-of-towner a sense of

what is going on at TJC. Pledging is never said to be easy, but the friendship and close-knit association is worth it."

# Sports types

(Editors note: Sports types, to appear weekly on the sports page, will acknowledge athletes who have shown determination and done a good job the past week.)

By LIZ CAFFREY

Heading the list this week is sophomore Marvin Lewis. Standing six-feet three and tipping the scales at 205, Lewis plays running back for the Apaches. Lewis gained more than 100 yards against Wharton County Junior College and was the game's leading ground gainer.

Head Coach Charles McGinty says, "Lewis has lots of athletic ability and is quick for his size."

Split receiver and defensive back, Willie Jenkins, is a sophomore from Houston. Last year the 5-foot-10, 160-pounder was an All-Conference punt returner. Against Wharton he returned a punt for an 81-yard touchdown.

James Luevano, a 6-foot, 215-pound offensive guard, was the leading blocker against Wharton.

"Luevano is one of the smallest guards in the conference, but makes up for it with his determination," said Coach McGinty.

Six-foot three, 235-pound defensive nose guard, T. Roy Loving, led the tackling against Wharton County Junior College. Loving was responsible for eight unassisted tackles, a recovered fumble and two quarterback sacks.

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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## TJC offers busing, car pooling

TJC offers an out-of-town bus program and car pooling to conserve energy and help alleviate parking congestion.

The bus routes include Quitman, Van, Rusk, Winnsboro, Grand Saline and Canton.

One student from Rusk may even be paid \$100 for the trip each month, said Maintenance Superintendent Frank Baldwin.

Baldwin needs a driver for the Rusk route. An operator's license is all that's needed to drive a

12-passenger bus, Baldwin said.

The carpooling program is coordinated in the Student Affairs Office.

"I wish we could get more of it going," said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities. It would not only help facilitate parking, conserve energy and be less expensive, but has a social aspect as well, he said.

Doggett urges those interest in carpooling to contact the Student

Affairs Office in the Student Center Building.

Baldwin routes each bus according to the students who call during the summer. But he says it is not too late to be put on the route. He suggests contacting the maintenance office.

The student driver picks up a bus the day of registration and takes it home. There must be at least five passengers to keep the bus operating.

## Library adds audio-visual room

A new audio-visual learning room will be added to the basement of the Vaughn library to provide more room for class scheduling.

The room is under construction but its opening has been delayed by the late arrival of chairs for the room. George Wilson, learning resources center technician, said the room would have a color television monitor and equipment for viewing 16mm films and slide shows.

The new room will seat 36 persons, giving the library a total of three AVL rooms with a seating capacity of about 150 people. This will make the AVL facilities, which are reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis, more readily available.

Room for the facilities was provided by remodeling a former storage area.

Wilson said it was more economical to remodel present rooms

than to build new space. The room has a new ceiling. Partitions which separated it into smaller rooms have been removed.

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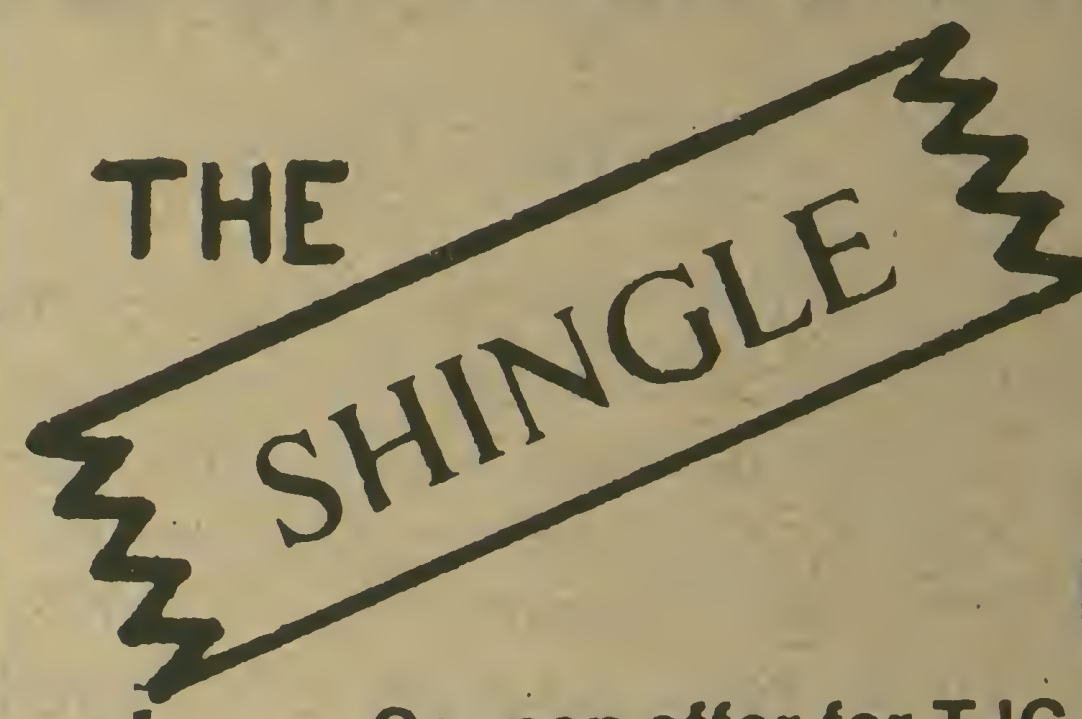
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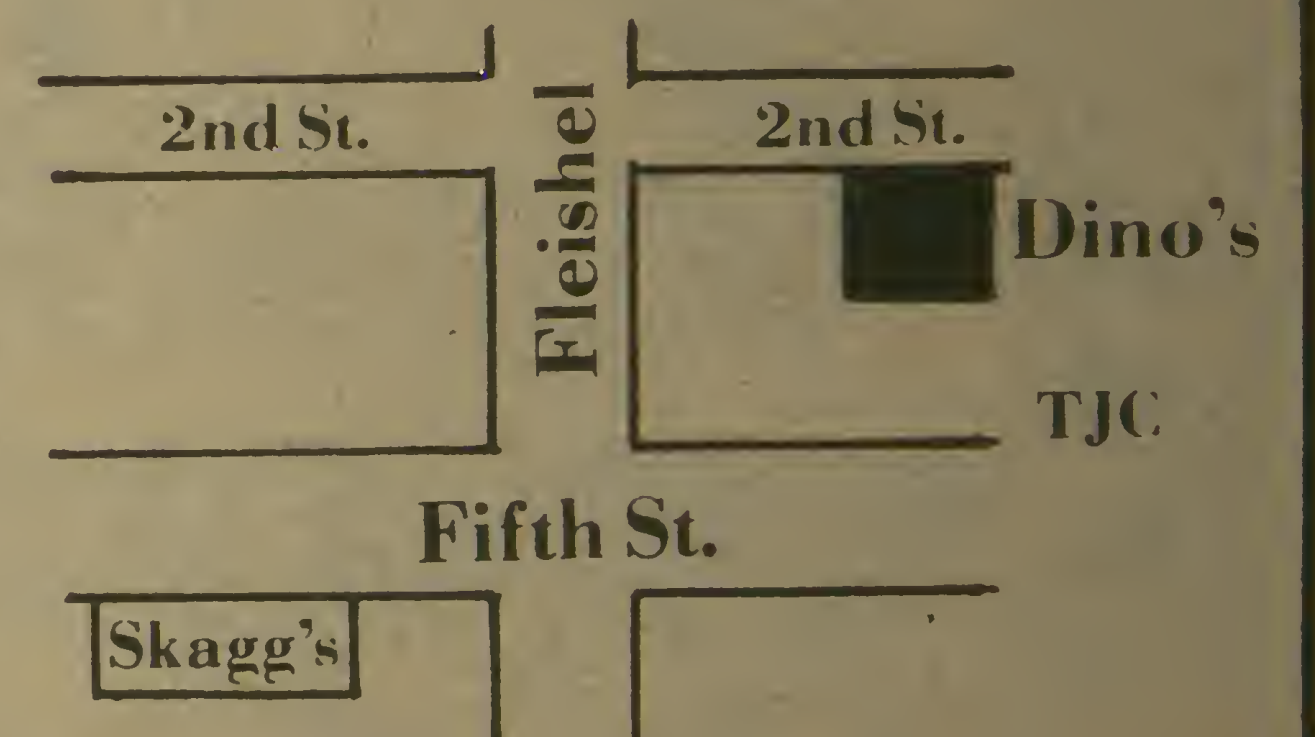
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## Conference standings

The Texas Junior College Football Federation stacks up like this following last week-end's games:

Tyler .....	2-1
Blinn .....	2-1
Kilgore .....	2-1
Navarro .....	2-1
Henderson .....	1-2
Wharton .....	0-3

## Intramural plan changes

A different plan has been set up for men's intramural football, intramural director Mike Richardson said.

Women's league will play a round-robin schedule while the men will enter a double-elimination tournament.

Another change this year is that both fraternities and independents will play each other. Sororities also will play with the independents in the 11-team women's league.

"After watching the teams this first week of practice games I believe they are better organized than ever," Richardson said.

The season will start for both leagues Oct. 1.

# TJC Apaches beat 'unbeaten' Blinn

By KYLE YOUNG

TJC's offense scored 10 first-half points and the stubborn Apache defense dominated Blinn Junior College's explosive offense en route to a 10-7 victory. The Buccaneers were fifth-ranked nationally and unbeaten before the game.

The win assures TJC a share of the conference lead and improves the Apache's record to 2-1 on the season.

TJC took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards to the Blinn 11 before tailback Marvin Lewis, who picked up 49 yards in the drive, fumbled to Blinn.

Blinn ran two offensive plays before running back Randy Swenson fumbled at his own seven-yard line. Apache linebacker Shawn King, who recovered three fumbles in the game, pounced on the loose ball.

Tyler scored three plays later on Lewis' two-yard blast up the middle to give the Apaches a lead they never relinquished.

Kicker Gene Branum added a second quarter 36-yard field goal to finish the Tyler scoring at 10 points.

The Tyler defense limited the Blinn offense to eight total yards in the first half. Blinn was

actually at minus 17 yards in passing due to TJC's fine pass rush and excellent defensive coverage.

Linebacker Terrell Mikeska had three first-half traps totaling a negative 23 yards.

Blinn tried desperately to rebound from a 10-7 deficit late in the game but each time Tyler's rugged defense rose to the occasion.

After Blinn partially blocked a Branum punt at midfield, the Buccaneers failed to move the ball. Kicker Larry Trussell was short on a 51-yard field goal try with 5:43 remaining in the game.

Forcing the Apaches to punt on their next possession, Blinn was again stymied by TJC's defense. Defensive back Rickey Corbin intercepted Blinn quarterback Gregg Clark's pass attempt at midfield and returned it to Blinn's 30-yard line.

A personal foul after the interception moved the ball to the 15. But the Blinn defense, which also performed admirably, stopped TJC's offense at the eight-yard line on fourth down. This gave the Blinn offense one final opportunity to score.

The TJC defense, aided by defensive end Lester Mellontree's second sack of the game on

second down, again stopped Blinn's quest for points. On fourth-and-two at Blinn's 17-yard line, running back Danny Carter was stacked up for no gain.

Blinn's only score of the game came on running back Randy Swenson's one-yard plunge with 9:35 remaining in the final quarter. Trussell's extra point finished the scoring at 10-7.

Marvin Lewis, the 6-3, 205-

pound tailback, was again the workhorse of the Apache offense. He carried the pigskin 33 times for 127 yards. A 25-yard loss on a mishandled pitchout detracted from his yardage.

Blinn, which fell to 2-1 and into a tie with Tyler as a result of the loss.

## Classified Advertising

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at the French Quarter

## THE FASHION FEAT FOR FALL



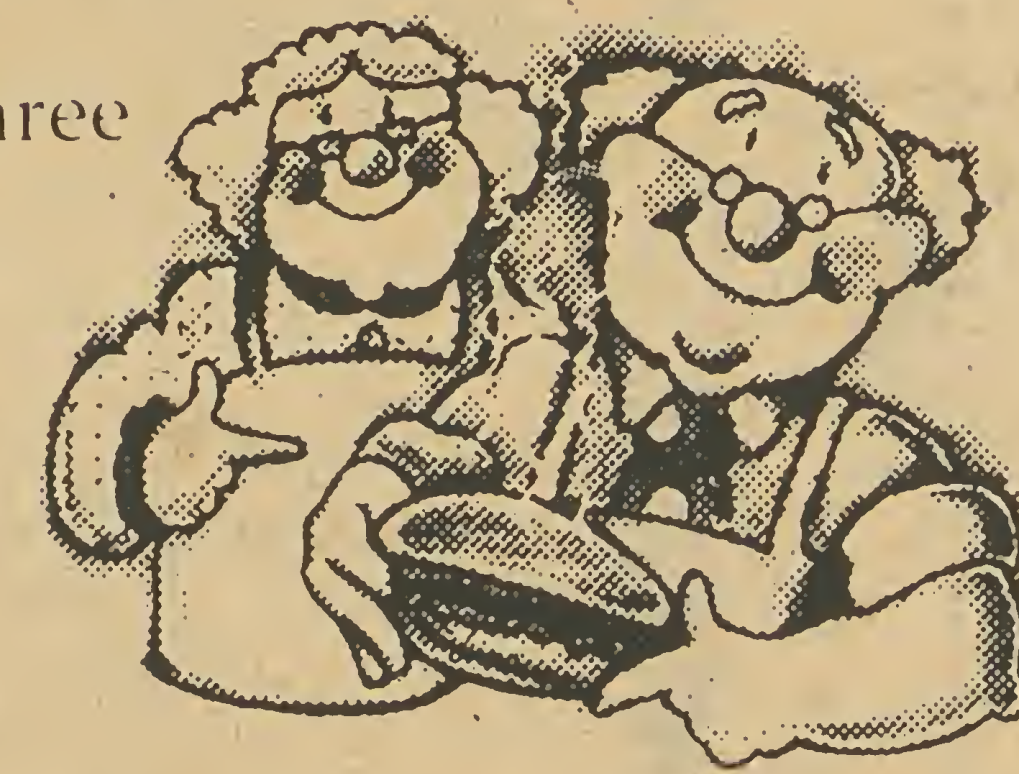
**HANG  
TEN**

**Mitchell's**  
dress shop

3322 E. Fifth - 1/2 Mi. past Loop 323

## What's a Schlotzsky's?

A Schlotzsky is a blend of three meats and three melted cheeses in perfect proportion with lettuce, tomatoes, and other special ingredients served warm on the bun that started it all. No one flavor dominates. It's a happy balance that will make you smile.



**Just one sandwich...  
it's that good!**

It takes a little while to prepare a Schlotzsky so you may want to call ahead.

### FREE DRINK

**with any sandwich purchase.**

Offer good Sundays only until October 31, 1979.

**707 South Beckham  
592-8390**

**Schlotzsky's**  
SANDWICH SHOPS

### New Store Hours

Monday-Thursday 11 AM-8:30 PM  
Friday & Saturday 11 AM-9:30 PM  
Sunday 12 Noon-8:30 PM

TJC